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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Harding Students!
Patronize Our
Advertisers.

THE BISON

Harding Students!
Patronize
Advertisers.

VOLUME XI.

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938

NUMBER 1

Record Number Of Students Here

ENROLLMENT TO REACH PEAK IN FEW DAYS

At the close of yesterday's enrollment the number of students registered is 329 and at the close of all registration the totals will exceed all others in previous years. Reservations in both dormitories reached their peak long before the students began to come in. Both buildings are filled to their capacity and some students are reserving rooms out in the residential districts. Totals for the first day of enrollment were one hundred and fifteen, with the majority of the students being freshmen. The majority of the upper-classmen are expected to enroll today and tomorrow. No accurate total can be given on the enrollment yet as students will be coming in all next week, and some even later than that.

Twenty-one states and three foreign countries will be represented in the student body this year, according to the students here now and the reservations made that have not arrived yet. Here are the states represented in the school: Arkansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Texas, California, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Mississippi, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, Louisiana, Nebraska and the foreign countries represented are: China, Japan, and South Africa.

More details will be given in the next issue of the Bison.

This Week's Question

What are the prospects for Harding this year?

Waymon Miller: I think we will excel this year in every respect literary, campusology, social affairs, and athletics.

Annie Mae Alston and Mary Nell Blackwell: We'd like to see one old familiar face.

Mrs. Cathcart: I think the prospects are the most promising for the year since my connection with the school, because of the quality and quantity of the enrollment.

Margaret Lakatos: We'll have excellent cooperation with all these brothers and sisters here.

Maurine House: It's grand, but I wish there were more of the old bunch back.

Mabel Dean McDaniel: We have a grand bunch of freshmen.

R. T. Clark: Athletics and science departments have promise of the best in the history of the school.

Edith Hulet: There are good prospects for Harding, especially in the field of campusology.

Vertie Davis: Well! Great!

Sidney Hooper: The freshman class impresses me as being very capable and I would predict a most successful year.

Mrs. John Lee Dykes: They are great!

Lex Roberts: It looks like we will have excellent material to fill the vacancies in our social clubs.

CHURCH SERVICES

Church services last Sunday were in charge of Mr. S. P. Vaughan, father of Raymond Vaughan. Mr. Vaughan's subject Sunday morning was "Patience" and his subject Sunday evening was "The Plan of Salvation." Professor Leonard Kirk led the singing of each service.

Lyceum Course Revealed Today By Mrs. Coleman

Plans for the 1938-39 lyceum course were revealed today by Mrs. Coleman, who will direct four of the five numbers. With but few changes from last year, the lyceum will consist of four three-act plays and one program made up of members of all the fine arts departments.

One of the most noticeable changes is that of the admission. Season tickets will be sold to adults, other than students, for \$1.00 and to students for 75 cents. The cut in prices will not lower the quality of the productions. This reduction was made in order to make it possible for a greater number of persons to attend.

Mrs. Coleman wishes to leave the following thoughts with the student body:

"As contrary to tradition as it may seem, the roles will not be open to a dramatic club. The nucleus of each cast will be selected from private students. This not only gives the student the opportunity that he deserves but assures us of a superior performance each program. Such roles that can not be supplied by private students will be offered to suitable students who are willing to work."

"Performances such as seen in our lyceums are not the product of a day's rehearsal. Many is the time that rehearsal is called for five in the morning and again held to midnight. A lyceum can only be the result of many, many hours of hard work, and it should be recognized as such. The lyceum is one of the finest entertainments throughout the year and every student should attend."

Petit Jean Staff Selects Officers

Selection of the members to serve on the staff of the 1939 Petit Jean have been made by George Gurganus, editor, and James McDaniel, business manager.

The staff consists of: Sidney Hooper, assistant editor; Tommie Jeanne and Alice Ann Davis, art editors; Annie Mae Alston, quotation editor; Ralph Bell, sports editor; Maxine Brittell, class editor; Mary Nell Blackwell, calendar editor; Hazel Barnes and Fletcher Floyd, snapshots editors; and Rogers Bartley, organization.

Reservation for the yearbook can be secured on the down payment of one dollar to James McDaniel, George Gurganus or Sidney Hooper.

Mrs. Cathcart Matron for Girls

Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart will be matron of Pattie Cobb Hall this year. Mrs. Cathcart has served as instructor of Primary Education and Principal of the Primary grades for approximately thirteen years.

Mrs. Cathcart succeeds Mrs. Zelma Lawyer as matron for the girls' dormitory. Mrs. Lawyer will serve as Associate Professor of English on the college faculty and matron of the "Grey Towers."

Mrs. L. C. Sears, formerly the dietitian for the College Club, will replace Mrs. Cathcart as instructor of Primary Education and Principal of the Primary grades.

MESSAGE OF WELCOME

GEORGE S. BENSON

We extend a hearty welcome to the student body of 1938-39—apparently the largest student body in the history of Harding College.

It gives us inspiration to look into the youthful faces of these four hundred young people from one-half of the states in the Union. We want you to feel at home on the campus and we want you to enjoy the traditional friendly spirit of Harding College.

We have the largest faculty in the history of the college. Class work in Art, Music and Speech has been made free. Various other new classes are opened and we feel justified in expecting the greatest year in the history of the institution.

Opening Chapel Exercises Held This Morning

The fifteenth annual session of Harding College began officially with the first chapel service which began at 10:00 this morning in the auditorium of Godden Hall.

The assembly opened the program singing "Come, Thou Almighty King", led by Leonard Kirk. The program was concluded with the singing of "Hallelujah, Praise Jehovah" by the assembly. S. A. Bell led in prayer.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Sidney Kinningham, of Marshall, Texas, and Rue Porter, of Neosho, Missouri.

In his speech of welcome to the old and new students, Pres. George S. Benson discussed Harding College, with reference to its growth, ideals and principles, and prospects for the year. At the conclusion of his speech he introduced the new teachers to the assembly.

Mrs. Florence Jewell, voice instructor, and Leonard Kirk, director of music ensembles, sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" as a duet number. They were accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Booth, instructor of piano.

Two quartet numbers were sung by Leonard Kirk, first tenor; John Mason, second tenor; Fletcher Floyd, baritone; and Scott Blansett, bass. These selections were "Far Away in the South", arranged by Adams, and "Grandfather's Clock", by Wilson.

Mrs. Coleman To Have Charge Of Lyceum Course

Mrs. O. M. Coleman, who has for many years worked as assistant to Mr. J. N. Armstrong, will have charge of the lyceum course for the ensuing year. Mrs. Coleman has had many years of training in speech and directing.

In 1937 Mrs. Coleman was named the best director in the Arkansas Association of Teachers of Speech tournament held at Hendrix College in Conway. Among her competitors were some of the instructors from the leading colleges in the state. "Cabbages," Harding's one-act entry, was also awarded first honors. A third first place was won by a member of the cast. All of these reflect the quality of work done by Mrs. Coleman.

There will be no great change in the department other than that of teachers. Mrs. Coleman will no longer continue as teacher of the public speaking classes. Her work will be principally private lessons and directing.

LIONS TO PLAY STUTTGART

After a warm-up game with Heber Springs last week the Searcy Lions will meet the strong Stuttgart Ricebirds next Friday night at McRae Field, at 8 o'clock.

Interest will be high as the Ricebirds defeated Newport 33-12 last week.

New Book Store To Have Rental System to Students

A separation of the college book store and the confectionery has been made. The book store proper will be under the management of Mrs. J. L. Dykes, and will handle nothing but texts. It is located at the north end of the men's dormitory, and is entirely owned by the college.

The confectionery remains in the old location at the south end of Pattie Cobb Hall, and is operated by Jess Rhodes. A new hanging sign has been placed near the entrance of the confectionery.

A feature added to the store is the rental system of text books. Students who do not wish to purchase new books for one term of work will be able to secure them from the rental library for a fee of approximately forty per cent of the list price. Sufficient books to cover all courses offered by the college have been ordered and several shipments have already arrived.

To eliminate as great an extent as possible damage to the books, heavy covers are being provided for all volumes. Losses or damages to the books while out will be charged to the student. The department has been adequately furnished with shelves and desks by the college carpenter, Mr. Harvey Dykes.

Students who have second-hand books to sell may leave them at the book store, where they will be sold by Mrs. Dykes at no cost to the student.

Twentieth Century Magazine to Be Published

"New Testament Christianity in the Present Age" has been adopted as the motto of the Twentieth Century Christian, the most recent new-comer in the field of religious journalism.

With a policy of proclaiming New Testament Christianity in the present age and a purpose of assisting large groups of young people who are eager to know the best way of life, the magazine has chosen as its pattern the guide of the Master. The publication wishes to "exalt the Bible to a place of preeminence" and to "emphasize it as the revealed word of God." The staff will endeavor to magnify the New Testament Church distinct from every human institution. They hope to assist their readers in making Christian adjustments in a world growing further from Christ.

J. P. Sanders of Nashville, Tenn., is to serve as managing editor. Included on the editorial board are Woodrow Whitten and James D. Bales, Harding graduates. George DeJoff, Harding graduate, is field representative.

"What Is Right With Youth," "Taking Time To Get Married," "The Value of Human Association," and "It The Bible Inspired" are seen among the titles of the first issue.

Nine New Faculty Members Added

Improvements Made On Campus During Summer

Many improvements have been made on the campus during the past summer. Under the supervision of Jess Rhodes, the grounds and buildings have been made ready for the opening of school.

Both dormitories have been renovated in preparation for the record number of students enrolled this year. The rooms of the boys' dormitory have been redecorated and painted. All floors received a fresh coat of paint.

The girls' building also received fresh paint on the floors and halls. The window frames have all been repainted and the windows cleaned and repaired. The light fixtures in the boys' building have been replaced with new ones.

A new garage, built in part from the old college shed, now stands on the west end of the campus. The building directly behind the girls' dormitory has been remodeled and repaired for the press room where the college press and engraving department will be located.

Another improvement made during the summer is the new walk from the girls' building to the boys' building. This walk was constructed under the supervision of Mr. J. L. Dykes.

Other work of beautifying the campus completed during the summer includes the preservation of the trees and shrubs by pruning and trimming and the general cleaning of the campus.

Searcy High Wallops Heber Springs, 31-0

Playing their first game under Coach Herbert Ball the Searcy Lions 'downed the Heber Springs Panthers by a score of 31-0 Friday night at McRae Field.

The Panthers failed to get the ball into a scoring position during the first half, while the Lions pushed across three tallies. They failed to make the extra point after either touchdown.

At the beginning of the second half the Heber Springs team showed more power in the line and played a more defensive game. They made several touchdown threats but in each case were held back by the Lions. The Searcy team, after being penalized early in the third quarter, made a fourth touchdown by a series of long passes and line plunges. The try for extra point was good.

In the last quarter, Heber took the ball and after a succession of runs and passes worked the ball deep into Searcy's territory, where they lost it on downs. Searcy punted and on the second down Acin intercepted a pass placing the ball in scoring position. Ball carried the ball across on an end run. The try for extra point was blocked.

PRESS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Homer Howk, college printer and engraver, arrived last Saturday from Texas, where he has been investigating the purchase of equipment for the Harding College Press. A cylinder press and linotype are to be secured in the near future.

Mr. Howk brought with him a small job press, type and engraving equipment.

THIRTY TEACHERS ON FACULTY NOW

Nine new members have been added to the college faculty this year. Twenty of last year's instructors remain, bringing the total to thirty teachers in the college department. The art instructor has not been announced yet, Dr. Benson stated yesterday.

Here are the new instructors:

Dr. Cyril E. Abbott.

Dr. Cyril E. Abbott will be in charge of the biological science department this year. Dr. Abbott received his B. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1925, his M. S. degree at Kansas State College of Agriculture in 1928, and his Ph. D. degree at the Ohio State University in 1937. In addition he has done graduate work in Michigan and at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Abbott taught in Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana before coming here. Dr. Abbott is an experienced teacher in the field of zoology and botany, the departments he will head here.

Mrs. Virginia Simmons Booth.

After a year's absence, Mrs. Virginia Simmons Booth returns to the Harding faculty to head the department of piano. Mrs. Booth received her B. M. degree from the Nashville Conservatory of Music in 1936. She has taught in private studios for three years; engaged in radio work; and was a soloist in the Nashville Symphony Orchestra under Erich Sbrant. Mrs. Booth worked toward her M. M. degree in the Chicago Musical College in 1937-38.

Miss Nona Hanes.

Miss Nona Hanes, a Harding graduate of 1938, will be Home Economics instructor for this year. Before receiving her B. S. from Harding, Miss Hanes attended Northwestern State Teachers College, Alva, Oklahoma and taught in the Oklahoma public schools for three years.

John Lee Dykes.

Professor John Lee Dykes will head the mathematics department for the coming year. Professor Dykes received his B. A. degree at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas in 1929, and his M. S. degree at Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1932. He has had work toward his Ph. D. degree at Oklahoma University, 1933; University of Colorado, 1936; and George Peabody College in 1937. Professor Dykes is an experienced teacher in the field of mathematics, having taught in Cordell Christian College, Oklahoma Christian College, and Panhandle A. and M. College before coming to Harding.

Leonard Kirk.

Mr. Leonard Kirk, in charge of

(Continued on Page 3.)

Press Club Invites Members

At the regular meeting Friday evening at 6:30 the Press Club will extend an invitation to all the students interested in newspaper work. The club will have a written constitution this year and their work will be according to it. New members taken in will be on "trial" for a few weeks until officially taken in. The amount of interest shown and the ability of the person will be the determining factors as to whether the person will be made a permanent member.

Meeting will be every Tuesday and Friday, as they were last year.

BISON

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Member of The Arkansas College Press Association

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Maxine BrittellBusiness Manager
Neil B. CopeFaculty Advisor
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Herbert LashleeAssistant Sports Editor
George GurganusCirculation Manager
L. D. FrashierAsst. Circulation Manager

Bill StokesColumnist
Maxine BrittellColumnist
Mabel Dean McDanielColumnist
L. D. FrashierColumnist

Reportorial Staff—Reedie Bridges, Bill Harris, and
Sidney Hooper.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Even though each student pays seventy-five cents, when registering, for a year's subscription, this amount in no way pays for the cost of printing THE BISON. It would be an impossibility for THE BISON to be published were it not for our advertisers. However, we cannot ask the business men of Searcy to advertise with us if we don't give them business in return.

Now we are working to secure contracts for advertisements in the paper. Practically all of Searcy's outstanding business houses have co-operated with us splendidly. THE BISON appreciates this effort of theirs to help make the paper a success, but we cannot have their whole-hearted co-operation if the students trade with some concern that doesn't advertise with the paper.

We know that the ads are read, but we realize that the students and faculty are not fully aware of the seriousness of the matter when they go to town to trade. It doesn't require much effort to trade with our advertisers when you go to town. They are the ones that are interested in us, so why can't we show some interest in them: that they are the people who deserve our trade. WATCH FOR ADS! Remember them when you go to town; MENTION their ads in the paper, and it will make the people of Searcy realize that an ad in THE BISON means something.

By doing this, you not only show the advertiser that their ad pays, but you also do your part to make THE BISON possible. If you enjoy the paper, compliment us by trading with our advertisers. Fair enough!

Our Editorial Policies.

For the ensuing year we wish to make THE BISON a paper which will be enjoyed by all who read it. We will attempt to make it a "voice of the student body and faculty" and we will welcome all constructive criticism brought to us.

We have no desire to deride or belittle the faculty, college, or student body but to stand firm on the policies and aims set forth on this page. Believing that these things will help us to make THE BISON a better paper and believing that they will benefit the school and you, we are glad to present to you our policy.

1. To aid in promoting anything we deem worthy to the cause of Harding College.

2. To present to the readers of THE BISON the college news to the best of our ability from an unbiased standpoint.

3. To aid the athletic department with all of our ability to promote better athletics for Harding College.

4. To criticize with fairness, and to give praise where due.

5. To uphold the faculty in all regulations and to ask for changes in any which we find the larger per cent of the student body deems too binding or impractical.

WHOOZINIT

By P. McGill

(Editor's Note): The McGill dynasty still reigns over the scandal of Harding. As you recall last year, the beloved Peter McGill kicked the bucket (like old man Mose) along about the time he was most needed—when romance was in full bloom—and his twin brother, Mr. Percival McGill, rushed in to fill the shoes of his deceased twin. Percy was fairly intelligent and managed to eke out a degree by some hook or crook.) So this year the McGills send us their youngest son, Mr. Pluto McGill Jr., to carry on the work left to him by his edler brothers. Pluto is well qualified for the work, since he visited Percy several times during the year and especially so at graduation where he saw the tearful good byes of all the young lovers. The staff pronounces its choicest benedictions upon Pluto and his work. (P. S. Alas, there is no rest for the wicked.)

UNDER STRICT OBSERVATION? I have noticed that several of the last spring's romances have survived the heat of the summer. Of course, not to mention any names, but I was somewhat surprised at some of the affairs that didn't last. S'matter folks, maybe I could be of some hlep to ye.

FOR RENT "PRONTO"—One heart, large and roomy, very up to date, a lease by month will do. Apply to Odell Hammond.

WOW AND WOWIE! Would you take a look at the way these freshmen gals are being rushed. The poor kids don't get time to get homesick.

BURSAR BROWN (you know, the guy that gets your money) has got himself a "brainchild." He is figuring up all the brothers and sisters on the campus to see if they beat past records. He's barked up a many family tree already.

Houston Itin caused quite a commotion on third floor when he broke a bottle of rubbing alcohol in his trunk. The aroma spread all over third, and several of the boys started out to investigate.

VERLE CRAVER has taken the place of Zelma Bell in the capacity of "matchmaker" for the freshman boys and girls. Come to think about it, Verle wouldn't make a bad matron.

All of you "trouble-doers" get busy and rustle me up some scandal for next week. I realize that all of you were busy getting unpacked and handing out dough, but that school is under way, get to "snooping" and get to "scoopin'."

SPECTRUM

One freshman thought Spectrum was a ghost. (This freshman happened to think when not taking an entrance examination.) Spectrum is not a ghost, though it well might be. It will be this year only a shadow of the memory of that emitter of light and polychromatic rays of former times, Ama Lou Murphree. Spectre though it be, it shall not lack—there is always abundant beauty in daily existence, even enough to satisfy a ghost.

Spectrum is part of this beauty crystallized into visible form. Light is life, and life is light. All light and life is ethereal, clear, unascertainable, until it passes through the prismatic web of experience. Spectrum, the column, is part of this, and ambitious hope would have you believe it. Please do not think this an exhibition of a columnist's vanity.

Have you noticed how the ivy continues to spread over the walls of Godden Hall? Harding will never belong to the Ivy League, but it is pleasant to contemplate the appearance of our walls when they hold ten more years of ivy. Ivy covered walls are not only beautiful, they lend some sort of academic atmosphere we could jolly well use. Workers, don't destroy the ivy! Cultivate it tenderly, trimming it well, as it needs it, and in a few years tremendous returns in beauty will perforce yours and the heritage of those who shall come after you.

My mother is scheduled to undergo a major operation next week. She is brave, very brave; my mother has always been courageous. She told her physician she came to him because she had heard he was a "Frank Buck doctor." He did not understand, but she meant that he had a reputation of bringing them back alive. That's my mother—and she'll come through. Her courage gives me hope.

I loved my mother more each day when I was growing up with her—and now, after I have been away from her a long time, I can say I still love her more each day. She must come through.

Hundreds of mothers will be following with distant eyes hundreds of young lives in Harding this year. Hundreds of mothers should not be forgotten, in the coming whirl of campus trivialities.

Editor, may I get editorial with some advise just here? To all newcomers and old hands who have not already heeded them, my words of wisdom would fall thus. Find your sphere at Harding quickly, and learn to fit into it well. Take stock of yourself, your talents, and your opportunities. Compare. Weigh. Consider. Then make your choice, and strive with all your might to profit physically and spiritually from your work and play.

And don't be greedy and choose out too much for yourself.

With Other Colleges

Showing up for football practice at Notre Dame, is one Corrigan, who will doubtless have to convince all hands that his direction-finder is absolutely okay.

Enrollment at the University of Arkansas is seven per cent greater than last year, and is the largest in the history of the school. An unusually large number of women have enrolled and application for a FWA grant to build a new women's dormitory has been made.

Arkansas State Teachers College has an enrollment of 688 at the end of the first weeeek of rgistration. An enrollment of 700 is expected by Tuesday.

The General Extension Service of the University of Arkansas is offering two courses which will be conducted at the Little Rock Junior College. Credit from these courses has enabled many teachers to obtain degrees.

The 301 students enrolled at the Little Rock Junior College include 41 out-of-town and 19 out-of-state students.

Ozark Christian College recently completed an administration building and conducted dedicatory services. The school has been in operation two years and offers courses in agriculture, dairying, poultry raising, carpentering, and printing.

Abilene Christian College officially opened its 33rd session September 14.

SCRAPS

When a fellow breaks a date he generally has to.

When a gal breaks a date she generally has two.—Cronicle.

Wally—But officer, I'm a college student.

Officer—Ignorance is no excuse.

Always feed back to the professor what he dishes out to you.

Although you may doubt it, what he says must be true.

And never commit the unpardonable sin,

Of letting an idea of yours get in.—Mountaineer.

Tourist: Can I get a room for three?

Hotel Clerk: Have you a reservation, sir?

Tourist (indignantly): Do I look like an Indian?

Traffic Officer: Hay, there! What's the idea of tying up the traffic like this? Why don't you use your noodle?

Sally (sweet young motorist): Oh, I'm sorry, officer! I didn't know this car had one.

Tourist: Quite a town you have here. How many men and women were born here in the last five years?

Native: None, stranger, but quite a number of babies were.—Flor-Ala.

Artist Chuzz (in front of a dental display window): I think I'll get myself a new set of teeth like those over there.

Mrs. Chuzz: Hush, don't you know it's impolite to pick your teeth in public?

STUCK—"What is that deaf-and-dumb carpenter so frantic about?" He just hit his thumb with a hammer and he can't find his pad and pencil.

Customer: "What do you repair these old shoes with?"

Cobbler: "Hide."

Customer: "Why should I hide?"

Cobbler (disgusted): "Hide, hide! The cows outside."

Customer: "Let her in—I'm not scared."—The Wichitan.

Reasons for flunking are enumerated by Dr. L. L. Clicks of the University of Texas. They are (1) the students get too scared and don't get any sleep, or (2) the students do go to sleep. The best you can do in this game is lose, it seems.—The Reveille.

We'll have to re-hearse this, said the undertaker, as the coffin rolled from the cart.—Graceland Tower.

Fragments . . .

"Outside, the trees, the flowers, are my calendar; the birds chime the hours; periodically the church-bell calls the travellers home."—M. Hewlett.

Classify Yourself!

We are told that there are three kinds of students: (1) The kind that stay in school to study; (2) the kind that study to stay in school; and (3) the kind that neither want to study nor care about staying—yet somehow remain.

Add Definitions:

An epigram is a half truth so stated as to irritate the person who believes the other half.

Free verse is poetry clipped from the exchanges.

An opportunist: One who meets the wolf at the door and appears next day in a fur coat.

Oyster: A fish built like a nut.

Thought on the International Crisis

Give me the good old days when only ONE man on the continent thought he was Napoleon.....The

capital of the United States is in Europe.....In a way I'm thankful for the international struggles. They help keep my mind off of cross word puzzles.

The Retort Squelching:

(Try it on the next freshman)
If brains were dynamite you couldn't blow off your hat.

More About the Fish

Two upperclassmen were viewing the freshman situation.

"Do you know more than half of them?" asked one.

"I know more than all of them put together," replied his companion.

Not that we're making fun, but can we help it if we feel like we're doing the government out of its entertainment tax every time we look at these frosh?

Thought for Today

Be moderate in everything, including moderation.

Alumni Echoes

Wallis Beasley, '38, is preaching for the church at Jefferson City, Missouri.

Bonnie Beth Byler, ex. '38, is attending Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee.

Sammy Sue Mason, ex. '38, is teaching at West Point, Arkansas.

Ardath Brown, ex. '38, is attending David-Lipscomb College at Nashville, Tennessee.

Sam Peebles, '38, is employed in the aerial photography department in Washington, D. C.

Elsie Mae Hopper, '38, is working on her M. S. degree at C. I. A. Denton, Texas.

Franklin Boshell, ex. '37, is teaching at Austin, Arkansas.

Zelma Bell, '38, is teaching in the Strawberry high school, Strawberry, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vann, '38, are teaching at Maynard, Arkansas. Mrs. Vann was formerly Leola Mock.

Homer Hawes, ex. '38, is working with the church at Jacksonville, Florida.

Frances Stroud, ex. '38, is doing stenographical work for Judge Pearce in Searcy.

Woodrow Whitten, '37, is attending the University of California and preaching for the church in Berkeley, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hobby are doing missionary work in Africa. Mrs. Hobby, '38, was formerly Georgia Pruitt.

Clifford Cronin, '38, is working for the Wheeling Steel Corporation in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Louise Terry, '38, was married to Clelland Hester and they are living in Chicago.

Nell Garner, ex. '37, is teaching school at Band, Arkansas.

Billie Bartley, ex. '38, is attending S. M. U., Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Greenway are living in Paragould, Arkansas where he is doing civil service work. Mrs. Greenway was formerly Earnelle Anderson, '38.

Johnnie Reda Stroud, ex. '38, is teaching at Bogan Chapel, near Searcy.

Juanita, Wanda Lee, and Frankie Trawick are attending Searcy high school.

Bruce Barton, '36, is coach at Pampa high school, Pampa, Texas.

Ollie Z. Couch, '38, is a student in aerial photography in Washington, D. C.

Ester Maple, ex. '36, is teaching school in Cleveland, Kansas.

Robert Brown, ex. '38, is attending Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Roy Salners, ex. '38, and Guinelle Bolding, '38, academy graduate, were married and are living in Chicago.

Hazel Hardin, ex. '38, is attending Freede-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kingsley are now living at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mrs. Kingsley was formerly Miss Maurine Rhodes.

Malcolm Harrison, ex. '38, and Dorothy Salsgiven were married at the bride's home in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Dear Alex

As I set here and watch the arrival of so many pretty freshmen, I can not help let my mind wander to the finer things of life—you know cooking and sewing and—yes, Alex, fine arts. I bet you are going to be disappointed when I tell you that Jack Bomar is not going to write his column this year. I can imagine how you feel so I am going to devote one letter each week to the activities of your chosen field.

Of course we can't tell very much yet but I had two interviews this afternoon to get an idea of what to expect. First I talked to Mrs. Coleman. The plans for the dramatic club is still rather incomplete. There is a possibility that "It Never Rains," by Auranía Roveral, and "Wind in the South," by the author of "Cabbages," will be presented. The Campus Players as an open organization will no longer exist. Definite plans for its replacement have not been submitted.

Then I went to see Mr. Kirk. He is a swell fellow if there ever was one. At first he thought he didn't have any thing to say. I thought I was getting an idea so I suggested that he preferred love of music to talent. After this I listened.

Mr. Kirk has as his ambition the desire to set music forth as a fine art to be loved, appreciated, and preserved rather than a profession for some one who happens to have a talent for this particular work.

Our radio program is going to feature a number of students. Plans are being made to have the programs broadcast from our own auditorium by means of a relay. This will serve to increase the interest in the religious program and at the same time open the way for a number of our students. Much interest will be added since the courses, public school music and theory of music, will be offered to all students free.

Mr. Kirk hopes to organize a band and an orchestra. These will be provided for if there is a demand for them.

It is the belief of all have met him that he will be a great success.

If you could see all the work there is that needs to be done around here you would wonder why I wrote at all.

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Terry-Hester

Miss Louise Terry's marriage to Clelan Hester, was solemnized in the study of John Allen Hudson with Mr. Hudson of Carnell Church of Christ officiating.

The ceremony took place July 21, at 5 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Terry and family of Granite, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Hester, Miss Ama Lou Murphree, and Alfred Johnson were the only witnesses.

The couple are living at 62nd street in Chicago, where the groom is employed by an insurance company.

Dumas-Bell

The marriage of Miss Thelma Lee Dumas, Home Economic teacher, and Samuel Albert Bell, professor of Biological Science, took place at the home of the groom Sunday evening, September 4, at 1:30, with B. F. Rhodes officiating. The family of the groom and Mrs. B. F. Rhodes were present.

The couple left immediately for a brief wedding trip to the bride's which both student returned to Harding.

Rhodes-Kingsley

Simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Maurine Rhodes, daughter

of B. F. Rhodes, and J. C. Kingsley of Colorado Springs, Colorado. The event took place August 26, at 3:15 p. m., at the home of a friend with Minister Luce of Colorado Springs reading the ceremony. The couple are living in Colorado Springs where the groom is employed in the office of the Anther's Kotel.

Clay-Roe

The marriage of Elwin Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roe, and Mazie Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Clay, both of Viola, Arkansas, was solemnized September 8, at 6:00 p. m. in the home of Stanley Cooper, brother-in-law of the bride, who officiated at the wedding. After a short wedding trip through several states, they returned to Harding where they have taken an apartment.

Both plan to attend Harding this year, then go to Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Roe will pitch in the International League. For three years "Preacher" has been an outstanding athlete at Harding.

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NINE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED

(Continued from page one).

musical theory this year, received his B. A. degree from Harding College. He has done graduate work at Vanderbilt University where he assisted in the glee club work. Before coming to Harding he taught in the public schools of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. Jewell

Mrs. Jewell heads the voice department for the following year. Mrs. Jewell received her B. M. degree from Kentucky State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky. Mrs. Jewell has had seven years experience in the teaching of voice.

Miss Fern Hollar

Miss Fern Hollar will be in charge of the Spanish department his year, replacing Miss Maurine Rhodes. Miss Hollar received her B. A. degree at the University of

Texas in 1936, and her M. A. degree also at the University of Texas in 1937. Before coming to Harding, Miss Hollar was Associate Professor of Spanish at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

Joe Lewis Leslie

Professor Joe Louis Leslie, Harding graduate of 1937, has been made a member of the faculty in the department of Business Administration. Before receiving his B. A. degree at Harding, he attended Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee. During the school year of 1937-38, Professor Leslie was instructor of business in the high school.

Mrs. Nancy Morgan Poole

Mrs. Nancy Morgan Poole has been added to the faculty as Asso-

ciate Professor of Elementary Education. Mrs. Poole graduated from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1918 and received her B. A. degree at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. Then in 1934, Mrs. Poole received her M. A. degree at the University of Indiana. Mrs. Poole comes to Harding with several years of experience as a teacher, having taught in Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, and Alenwood Man-

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HARDING ATHLETES ARRIVE READY FOR ACTION

COACH OPTIMISTIC AFTER VIEWING MATERIAL

Coach Berryhill expressed an optimistic outlook for the college athletic program today when he reviewed the lettermen returning to school and the number of new men who are coming in with enviable reputations.

Capt. "Jud" Dewberry, Roy Roe, Clyde Watts and "Foots" Vaughan are returning lettermen in basketball. They lose Alf Johnson, Elwin Roe, and Robert Vann. Non-lettermen returning are Bill Bell, L. E. Pryor, Ordie Copeland and Cortez Ehl. Among the newcomers are Jack Lay, Nashville's outstanding track man; and the four boys from Viola who were outstanding in high school participation: "Tige" Carroll, Paul Shrable, "Chick" Sears and Otho Lefures. Berryhill expects to find other new material during the intra-mural program.

In baseball Coach Berryhill announces that the club will probably lose only two lettermen: Elwin Roe and Robert Vann. Those whom Berryhill expects to report are: Doug Miller, Frank Batterton, Roy Roe, "Tige" Carroll, "Bexar" Watts, Bill Landrum Roy Huffaker, Ben Porter, "Unfortunate" Smith, "Budrow" Walton and Norman Smith, who will try for an outfield position, returns after two years absence due to a leg injury.

Several newcomers are listed as excellent material and are expected to crowd lettermen for positions.

R. T. Clark and Lowe Hogan, only two lettermen last year, have returned. All other members of the quad return except Mack Greenway and Robert Brown. Jack Lay will be among the new men to report next spring.

Harris Announces Swimming Schedule

Bill Harris, swimming pool manager, announces the following schedule for the local pool: Girls, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and Tuesday and Friday night. For boys: Monday, Tuesday and Saturday afternoons and Thursday and Saturday nights. Afternoon period last from 3:15 till 5:15 and night periods from 7:00 till 8:00.

Jack Bomar, publicity director, is acting as sports editor this week only. A permanent editor will be chosen this week.

Coach Ervin Berryhill Makes Harding All-Time Baseball Selection

BISON SPORTS

By

Jack Bomar

Preacher Signs Two Contracts

"Preacher" Roe, Harding's ace pitcher for the past three seasons and one of the mainstays in basketball during the last two seasons, (he was captain-elect for the coming year) finally weakened to the tempting offers of Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinal executive, and was signed to a contract. Terms of the contract were unrevealed. The "Preach" did say, however, that he had received his notice to report to the Rochester club in the International League immediately after the closing of school. Rochester is the strongest club of the large farm system controlled by the Cardinals. The International League is a double A loop and is right next door to the majors. The "Preach" will have plenty of opportunities to pitch to sluggers as effective as those in the majors.

Not only greater heights in baseball lured Roe but Dan Cupid took his share in transactions by leading him to the altar thus signing his second contract. (Further details of the marriage ceremony will be found in the society column.)

Vaughan & Smitty ready for action

"Foots" Vaughn, who became ill two hours before the first game last season and was out for the remainder of the season, has told Coach Berryhill that he would be ready for action as soon as the basketball workouts begin.

Norman Smith, best athlete of '35-'36, who was injured during the baseball season of '36, will be ready to make it tough for anyone who cares for a regular berth on the basketball squad in one of the forward positions. "Smitty" will take a try at the outfield when baseball rolls around. With Roe, Smith and Carroll in the outfield it should be airtight.

New Crop

All indications show that Coach Berryhill will have plenty of material to work with this year in all divisions of the athletic program. Viola keeps up its reputation by bringing in the usual crop of highly regarded prospects which have so far turned out to be just what they're cracked up to be.

Tough Break

"Red" Garrison, one of the best forwards ever to shoot a basket in this district, will probably enroll for this year, but the tough break appears in the fact that "Red" will be ineligible for basketball. He was a member of the Beebe team that raised so much cash in district and state basketball tournaments a few years back. He has for the past three years lettered at Southwestern at Memphis in basketball, football and track.

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FOOTBALL ADDED TO INTRA-MURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

Softball, Football and Basketball Included On Program

By popular demand among the students, Harding will have for the first time intra-mural touch football. It will be of the six man type.

Coach Berryhill said that while the tournament may be in the form of class versus class, that in all probability he will pick out several of the older men who have participated in athletics and let them choose their own teams. He expects to play between six and eight games. The matches will be of the "Round Robin" type, that is each team will play every other team one game. The two top teams will then play series to determine the winner. Playing will begin as soon as enrollment is finished and teams can be lined up.

The field laid off for the actual play will be smaller than regulation football fields. This will eliminate the possibility of so many large scores. No track shoes will be allowed in order to make the games as safe as possible. Equipment has already been purchased.

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DAILY AND WEEKLY

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HARDING COLLEGE

Four Men On Athletic Director's Team Expected to Report for Play This Spring

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to Coach Berryhill's experience with Harding athletes we feel that he is the number one man for such a selection.

By COACH ERVIN BERRYHILL

Choosing a selected few for an all-time berth in any sport is always fraught with difficulties. No selection will please all readers. After all a major part of sports appreciation is the liberty each fan has of choosing his own favorites. I do not make this selection subject to any reader's approval. Choose your own team, but before so doing consider well. The abundance of able men in every position will make your choice as difficult as mine were.

Catcher: Borden Bradley, 1930-33. As cool-headed receiver as ever donned a mask. His ability to get the most out of mediocre pitching and his hitting place him in a class to himself in this department, notwithstanding the fact that both Smith and Porter on the championship team of '38 were capable receivers.

First base: Clyde Watts, 1937-38. Captain of the '38 team and defensive star. Although Watts lacked his usual dependability at bat he was without a peer in aggressive leadership and defensive play.

Second base: Douglas Miller, 1938. The best lead-off man I have ever seen in college baseball. His ability to get passed kept opposing pitchers constantly in the hole. His defensive ability was no less striking, and his .365 batting average testifies for itself.

Shortstop: Sidney Ruby, 1930-32. Fire and aggressiveness reached their peak in his play. Always efficient and much of the time bordering on the sensational describes "Slip" in action. An exceptional hit-

ter and possessor of a marvelous throwing arm as one who played against him can testify.

Third base: "Bee" Chambers, 1931-32. The fact that "Bee" made only two errors in two years of play and that he was always above the .300 mark in hitting, assures him of a place on any mythical ball club from Harding.

Left field: Roy Roe, 1937-38. An extraordinary defensive man with a hitting average of .330. Roe played a full season without an error. A hard hitter who is most dangerous with men on the bases. Harding has never had his equal in left field.

Center field: Robert Vann, 1937-38. Only one "Glaze" can appear in a generation. Vann made hard chances easy. As a teammate said, "He just roams." On top of his marvelous fly-chasing ability he was a .355 hitter. An ideal third place hitter with steam to spare on the bases.

Right field: Junior Carroll, 1938. Errorless ball and a .464 batting average speak for themselves. He stands head and shoulders above all challengers for his position.

Pitchers: Elwin Roe, 1936-37-38; Paul Duncan, 1930-31. These two stand far in front of others who might claim this exalted but laborious position. "Preacher" is well known to all who may read this and would receive unanimous support for the position of Harding's all-time ace pitcher. Like Vann and Carroll he has no rivals. Just a niche below Roe we would place Duncan. Like Roe, he was a lefthander and specialized in strikeouts. His greatest achievement was a two-hitter against Arkansas Tech in 1931, in which he struck out 15 men. Tech had a great team that year.

Utility: Billy Norris, 1932-34-35, outfield. Possessor of a great throwing arm that cut down two men at the plate in the game which tied Harding for first place in 1932. He was always above the .300 mark in hitting. Fast on the bases and aggressive. A great team player.

Sam Linn, 1935-36, infield. Better than average defensively and a dangerous man at bat. Always above a .300 hitter. Another great team man.

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